

# THE POST OFFICE

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

VOLUME VIII. NO. 132.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1835.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

## POETRY.

REPLY TO "MEET ME BY MOONLIGHT ALONE."

BY MISS PARDOE.

Meet you by moonlight? Oh, no!  
I really can't do such a thing—  
For scandal, you very well know,  
Is ever too swift on the wing.  
I'm exceedingly subject to cold,  
And I cannot be looking my best,  
If to you while my heart is unrolled,  
I should chance to have a pain in my chest!

Daylight will fully avail,  
For all that you now have to tell;  
And so you can whisper the tale  
After luncheon, it strikes me, as well.  
Oh! be sure not to ask me again,  
For though I am flattered I prize,  
I am really obliged to refrain—  
They say its so bad for the eyes!

From the New York Mirror.

## PENCILINGS BY THE WAY.

First Impressions of Foreign Scenes, Customs and Manners  
BY NATHANIEL P. SNELLING.

### LONDON.

The Poet Moore—last days of Sir Walter Scott—Moore's opinion of O'Connell.

I called on Moore with a letter of introduction, and met him at the door of his lodgings. I knew him instantly from the pictures I had seen of him, but was surprised at the diminutiveness of his person. He is much below the middle size, and with his white hair and long chocolate frock-coat, was far from prepossessing in his appearance. With this material disadvantage, however, his address is gentlemanlike to a very marked degree, and I should think no one could see Moore without conceiving a strong liking for him. As I was to meet him at dinner, I did not detain him. In the moment's conversation that passed, he inquired very particularly after Washington Irving, expressing for him the warmest friendship, and asked what Cooper was doing.

I was at Lady Blessington's at eight. Moore had not arrived, but the other persons of the party—a Russian count, who spoke all the languages of Europe as well as his own; a Roman banker, whose dynasty is more powerful than the pope's; a clever English nobleman, and the "observed of all observers," Count D'Orsay, stood in the window upon the park, killing, as they might, the melancholy twilight half hour preceding dinner.

"Mr Moore!" cried the footman at the bottom of the staircase. "Mr Moore!" cried the footman at the top. And with his glass at his eye, stumbling over an ottoman between his near-sightedness and the darkness of the room, entered the poet. Half a glance told you that he was at home on a carpet. Sliding his little feet up to Lady Blessington, (of whom he was a lover when she was sixteen, and to whom some of the sweetest of his songs were written,) he made his compliments, with a gayety and an ease combined with a kind of worshipping deference that was worthy of a prime-minister at the court of love. With the gentlemen, all of whom he knew, he had the frank, merry manner of a confident favorite, and he was greeted like one. He went from one to the other, straining back his head to look up at them, (for, singularly enough, every gentleman in the room was six feet high and upward,) and to every one he said something which, from any one else, would have seemed peculiarly felicitous, but which fell from his lips as if his breath was not more spontaneous.

Dinner was announced, the Russian handed down "miliadi," and I found myself seated opposite Moore, with a blaze of light on his Bacchus head, and the mirrors with which the superb octagonal room is panelled reflecting every motion. To see him only at a table, you would think him not a small man. His principal length is in his body, and his head and shoulders are those of a much larger person. Consequently he sits tall, and with the peculiar erectness of head and neck, his diminutiveness disappears.

The soup vanished in the busy silence that besseems it, and as the courses commenced their procession, Lady Blessington led the conversation with the brilliancy and ease for which she is remarkable over all the women of her time. She had received from Sir William Gell, at Naples, the manuscript of a volume upon the last days of Sir Walter Scott. It was a melancholy chronicle of imbecility, and the book was suppressed, but there were two or three circumstances narrated in its pages which were interesting. Soon after his arrival at Naples, Sir Walter went with his physician and one or two friends to the great museum. It happened that on the same day a large collection of students and Italian literati were assembled, in one of the rooms, to discuss some newly discovered manuscripts. It was soon known that the "Wizard of the North" was there, and a deputation was sent immediately to request him to honor them by presiding at their session. At this time Scott was a wreck, with a memory that retained nothing for a moment, and limbs almost as helpless as an infant's. He was dragging about among the relics of Pompeii, taking no interest in anything he saw, when their request was made known to him through his physician. "No, no," said he, "I know nothing of their lingo. Teller them I am not well enough to come." He loitered on, and in about half an hour after, he turned to Dr. H. and said—"who was that you wanted to see me?" The doctor explained. "I'll go," said he, "they shall see me if they wish it," and against the advice of his friends, who feared it would be too much for his strength, he mounted the staircase, and made his appearance at the door. A burst of enthusiastic cheers welcomed him on the threshold, and forming in two lines, many of them on their knees, they seized his hands as he passed, kissed them, thanked him for their passionate language for the delight with which he had filled the world, and placed him in the chair with the most fervent expressions of gratitude for his condescension. The discussion went on, but not understanding a syllable of the language, Scott was soon wearied, and his friends observing it, pleaded the state of his health as an apology and he rose to take his leave. These enthusiastic children of the south crowded once more around him, and with exclamations of affection, and even tears, kissed his hands once more, assisted his tottering steps, and sent after him a confused murmur of blessings as the door closed on his retiring form. It is described by the writer as the most affecting scene he had ever witnessed.

Some other remarks were made upon Scott, but the *parole* was soon yielded to Moore, who gave an account of a visit he made to Abbotsford when its illustrious owner was in his pride and prime. "Scott," he said, "was the most manly and natural character in the world. You felt when with him, that he was the soul of truth and heartiness. His hospitality was as simple and open as the day, and he lived freely himself, and expected his guests to do so. I remember his giving us whiskey at dinner, and Lady Scott met my look of surprise with the assurance that Sir Walter seldom dined without it. He never ate or drank to excess, but he had no system, his constitution was herculean, and he denied himself nothing. I went once on a dinner-party with Sir Thomas Lawrence to meet Scott at Lockhart's. We had hardly entered the room when we were set down to a hot supper of roast chickens, salmon, punch,

etc., etc., and Sir Walter ate immensely of every thing. What a contrast between this and the last time I saw him in London! He had come down to embark for Italy—broken quite down in mind and body. He gave Mrs Moore a book, and I asked him if he would make it more valuable by writing in it. He thought I meant that he should write some verses, and said, 'Oh I never write poetry now.' I asked him to write only his own name and hers, and he attempted it, but it was quite illegible."

Some one remarked that Scott's life of Napoleon was a failure. "I think little of it," said Moore; "but after all, it was an embarrassing task, and Scott did what a wise man would do—made as much of his subject as was politic and necessary, and no more."

"It will not live," said some one else; "as much because it is a bad book, as because it is the life of an individual."

"But what an individual!" Moore replied. "Voltaire's life of Charles the twelfth was the life of an individual, yet that will live and be read as long as there is a man in the world, and what was he to Napoleon?"

O'Connell was mentioned.

"He is a powerful creature," said Moore, "but his eloquence has done great harm both to England and Ireland. There is nothing so powerful as oratory. The faculty of 'thinking on his legs,' is a tremendous engine in the hands of any man. There is an undue admiration for this faculty, and a sway permitted to it, which was always more dangerous to a country than anything else. Lord Althorp is a wonderful instance of what a man may do without talking. There is a general confidence in him—a universal belief in his honesty, which serves him instead. Peel is a fine speaker, but, admirable as he had been as an oppositionist, he failed when he came to lead the house. O'Connell would be irresistible were it not for the two blots on his character—the contributions in Ireland for his support, and his refusal to give satisfaction to the man he is still coward enough to attack. They may say what they will of duelling, it is the great preserver of the decency of society. The old school, which made a man responsible for his words, was the better. I must confess I think so. Then, in O'Connell's case, he had not made his vow against duelling when Peel challenged him. He accepted the challenge, and Peel went to Dover on his way to France, where they were to meet; and O'Connell pleaded his wife's illness, and delayed till the law interfered. Some other Irish patriot, about the same time, refused a challenge on account of the illness of his daughter, and one of the Dublin wits made a good epigram on the two:

"Some men, with a horror of slaughter,  
Improve on the scripture command,  
And 'honor their'—wife and daughter—  
'That their days may be long in the land.'"

NATHANIEL P. SNELLING respectfully gives notice to his friends and the public generally, that he is now prepared to execute any orders in the line of his profession at the shortest notice and in the most workmanlike manner, having made extensive alterations by the addition of the store adjoining, and other improvements, which will enable him to conduct a general Tailoring Establishment on the most extensive scale, and at the lowest prices. Having made arrangements with Merchant Tailors in New York and Philadelphia to transmit immediately on arrival the London Fashions, which will enable gentlemen to furnish themselves in the first style, and so much as can be procured in any other establishment in this city.

N. P. S. has just received from New York a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Fancy Vestings. Gentlemen are requested to call and examine for themselves, particularly some splendid Cloths and London Quiltings.

N. P. S. announces the agency of Tailors' Chalk, an article well known by the trade, as being well adapted to drawing lines on stuffs, and is easily erased.

Also, a large assortment of Tape Measures, some of them a first rate article, which is much wanted by the trade in general.

Orders for any of the above will be promptly attended to if addressed to  
NATHANIEL P. SNELLING,  
Nos 10 & 12 Congress street, Boston.

**CUSTOM HOUSE, Boston, March 12, 1835.** The following appropriation having been made by Congress for a NEW CUSTOM HOUSE in this city, viz:—

For the purchase of a site, and building a Custom House in the City of Boston, fifty thousand dollars, and in relation to what may be obtained by a sale of the present Custom House, provided a suitable site can be obtained, and a Custom House satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury can be built, to cost not exceeding these appropriations for that purpose."

The undersigned, in conformity with instructions from the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury, invites proposals to be received until the 1st of May, for furnishing a suitable site, with a description of the same, and a plan for the buildings.

DAVID HENSHAW, Collector.

**GILBERT, HAIR DRESSER, from Paris, No 250** Washington street, returns his thanks to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity for their kind patronage, and respectfully informs them that he has just received per ship U. S. from Havre, in addition to his former stock, an extensive assortment of Wire Curls, Mochair, Bands of Long Hair, Braids of different fashionable patterns, Ringlets, Frizzles, Curls, Puffs &c. &c.

Also, the best materials for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs and Toppieces, which will be found ready made, or made to order in the best manner, and warranted good to fit and first quality.

A fresh assortment of Perfumery, to which is added A. Gilber's Powder for Coloring the Hair. A few boxes of French Flowers. Old linches dressed over.

Country Dealers are invited to call and examine the above mentioned articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices.

**22 SOUTH CEDAR STREET, BOSTON.** Messrs SWIFT & CO. most respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that they profess Cleaning thoroughly all Stains, Grease, and Iron Rust, from any description of Wearing Apparel, such as Kerseys, Broad and Ladies Cloths, Merinos, Crapes, Bombazines, Bombazets, &c. &c. They have also a process for cleaning Blankets, Carpets, Hearth Rugs and Horse Cloths, &c. making them look equal to new when.

Messrs SWIFT & CO. have been engaged in the above business upwards of 30 years, flatter themselves to give the most ample satisfaction to those who may be pleased to favor them with their commands. Orders received at Mr George Jeffrey's, 27 Union street, and at Mr George Ingraham's, rear 13 Newbury street.

Sufficient security given. ep2w a16

**BRUSHES AT COST.**—Boston Brush manufactory No 28 Exchange street. JOHN G. McMURRAY has on hand a very extensive assortment of Brushes—comprising every kind and quality, manufactured or imported. Being desirous to reduce my stock of Brushes, I will sell on such terms as will make it an object for dealers to call before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN G. McMURRAY.

N. B.—Among my Brushes are four thousand dozen extra fine Ground Pant Brushes, made of the best quality Russian and Prussian bristles. Also, eight hundred dozen extra fine Ground Oval Varnish Brushes—a superior article, made of French bristles.

All brushes warranted. 1m—66

**NEW AND FASHIONABLE.**—Gentlemen in want of something new, good and fashionable for Vests, Pants, &c. are requested to drop in at WYMAN'S opposite the Post Office, Washington street, where they will find a large assortment of Vestings and Pantaloon Stuffs, than any other store in the city, which he will sell by the piece, yard, or make into Garments at the shortest notice in the most fashionable style.

J. G. Wyman having made arrangements to receive his goods direct from London and Paris, his establishment will at all times be furnished with the best and most fashionable Goods for Gentlemen's Garments on the most reasonable terms.

**LAND IN SOUTH BOSTON.**—For sale, a lot of Land in South Boston, pleasantly situated on Broadway, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church, having front of over seventy feet, and one hundred and fifty-five feet deep. Said lot is an admirable situation for building, and will be sold at a bargain. For terms apply at this office. 1w—42

**SILVER PENCIL CASES.**—Addison & Co.'s improved ever pointed Silver Pencil Cases, of various patterns, for sale by  
MARSH, CAPEN & LYON.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

**TO LET.**—Part of a house in the westerly part of the city—inquire at No 126 Court street. a22

**TO BE LET.**—A large shop, in a central situation. Rent \$125 per year—apply to U. J. CLARK, 3 Brattle square. a21

**TO BE LET.**—Three rooms at the north part of the city—inquire at No 126 Court street. a21

**HOUSE FOR SALE.**—For sale, a modern built three story dwelling house, in the westerly part of the city—two parlor, two chambers &c., well calculated for two families, and now rented for \$300 per year.—Price \$1400—one quarter part to be cash—the balance may remain on mortgage if desired. Apply at No 97 Milk street. a27

**FOR SALE.**—Two story Brick Dwelling Houses, Nos 5 and 6 Sturges place, Pearl st. The above houses are nearly new, and contain sitting room and kitchen on the first floor—two parlor with marble chimney pieces, on the second floor, and five chambers—well supplied with closets, and good pump and cistern water, under cover. Said houses are thoroughly built, and very convenient for one large or two small families. Apply to DAVIS & MESERVE, carpenters, Backstreet. a16

**DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.**—For sale at Oysterfield, Barnstable County, Mass. a beautiful residence, commanding a view of the shipping wharf, and the harbor, and a short distance from the Post Office—the house passes its hours every day. The house is two stories high, 38 by 40 feet, painted and finished in the best manner, with barn shed and out-houses in complete order, with twenty-four acres of mowing and tillage land, between two and three hundred Fruit and Ornamental Trees—adjoining a beautiful lake.

The above estate is every way calculated for a genteel residence—the garden is well filled with strawberries, gooseberries, currants, peaches, &c. The situation, on examination, will speak for itself, will be sold at a fair price and on liberal terms—apply to J. A. SILLWAY, 26 Exchange st. 2w1s—a27

**TO LET.**—Two large convenient stores at the head of Packard's wharf, Broad street, suitable for storage of heavy goods.

N. B.—Goods received for Storage on reasonable terms—apply to PETER DUNBAR, 16 Custom house street, or at the premises. eotf—a3

**PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, FOR COVERING SHIPS' BOTTOMS.**—FAIRBANKS, LORING & CO. Clerks of Kilby and Milk street, respectfully give notice to Ship Owners, that they have on hand, and will be supplied from time to time with the PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, for covering Ships' bottoms. The utility of this article has been so fully tested by the Board of Commissioners of the United States Navy, that during the last year they purchased more than sixty thousand sheets, and have recently ordered fifty thousand sheets for the present year.

This Felt affords a complete protection against the destructive effects of the worm, which is so fully tested by the Board of Commissioners, that it also prevents leakage, whether arising by working of ships in stress of weather, by accident, or otherwise. It will prevent the corrosion of iron, by the effect of the copper on iron fastenings, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are protected by a covering of the Felt.

There are many instances of ships in the East India and other services having the copper accidentally rubbed off, by which the worm has not only got through the wood, sheathing and iron plates, but also through the plank, and occasioned leakage and damage, as well as laborious working at the pumps, and many other instances of leakage, occasioned by ships working in heavy seas. Against both of these, it is submitted a covering of the Patent Felt affords complete protection."

Supplies of this Felt may be seen at several of the Insurance Offices, State street, at the Marine Railway, and also at our store, where testimonials of its utility may be seen, and directions for its application be had. a21

**GILBERT L. OSGOOD** respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken shop No 70 Friend street, where he will carry on the business of Cabinet-maker and Carpenter, and solicits patronage. Counter Cases made to order at short notice. T&Tf f23

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**BAILEY** respectfully invites his friends and customers to call at his store, No 15 Court st, and examine his LATEST PARIS FASHIONS of CAPS for gentlemen and youths' wear. They are made of the same material of the improved Satin Beaver Hats, which will retain their shape, and wear much longer than any other Caps ever before offered for sale. 188—188ostf a21

For the American Traveller.  
**MR EDITOR.**—Permit me to occupy a small space in your valuable periodical, for the purpose of attesting to the value of the system for the cure of the various impediments of speech, practised by W. D. KING, who is now in this city. I was a bad stammerer from infancy—so bad, that I frequently found myself incapable of a vocal sound. About the first of March last, I put myself under the instruction of Mr King, and in three weeks, I found my utterance free from impediment—and have continued to talk freely—constantly improving—up to the present time. The experience I have had of Mr King's physiological method of imparting instruction, has convinced me that all who suffer from impediments of speech of any kind, can be permanently cured by obeying his directions. Respectfully yours,  
J. P. LYON, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Tremont House, April 23, '35. Any person who may wish to converse with Mr Lyon personally, can do so at any time, by calling on Mr King's rooms, No 19 Somerset st, until Tuesday next, from 9 to 10 o'clock. a25

**GLOVES, BRACES, &c.**—Just received from New York, a few cartons of Hoskin super super Paris kid Gentlemen's Gloves, assorted colors and sizes.

Also, a lot of fancy colored spring dress Burlin Gloves—a choice selection, together with a quantity of ordinary and prime India rubber silk webbing Braces—of which may be found by wholesale or retail, at ROGERS'S, nearly opposite the Post Office, 81 Washington street, Joy's Building, No 6, up stairs. m12

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HUGH MONTGOMERY, Assignee. Boston, April 20, 1835. a1—422

**WANTED.**—12,000 dollars are wanted for a term of years at an interest of 5 per cent per annum, for which security will be given on real estate worth double the amount in the city of Hartford, Conn. Apply to SETH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial street. a24

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**PATENT FEATHER DRESSING.**—The subscriber having the right of Reynolds's Patent Machine for Dressing old and new Feathers, for the State of Massachusetts, and having put it in operation, he is ready to receive orders from any who may favor him with a call.

The operation of the machine produces the following effect: new feathers are dried of their excessive moisture and purified of their disagreeable and unpleasant odor. The same results are effected on old feathers, and besides they are restored to their original liveliness, even after they have been long compressed together and rendered exceedingly uncomfortable for repose. They are also thoroughly cleaned of all dirt, perspiration and pestiferous gasses, which feathers long unused must have rubbed, which cannot be otherwise than injurious to health, and which has never failed to excite the wonder of those who have witnessed the result.

As this is the first machine of the kind ever put in operation in the United States, which has been highly recommended by physicians and others in all places where it will receive immediate attention from all lovers of health, comfort and economy. The operation of dressing the feathers is simple and may be witnessed by any who are disposed to call at the shop, No 102 Cambridge street, where the machine is in successful operation.

Feathers to be dressed can be sent and returned again in the tick, without the owner's being to the inconvenience of exchanging them. Those who wish can have their beds dressed and returned again the same day they are delivered, provided the work be engaged a short time previous.

N. B.—The operation of the machine does not break or otherwise injure in the least the feathers, nor does it effect any waste of them, nothing being excepted dirt, dampness, &c. If the work is not done as recommended, there will be no charge.

Any one wishing to purchase the right of the machine, either for the city or country, will please to call. All feather dressers would find it much to their advantage to have one of our machines.

All orders punctually attended to. J. B. STEELE. 113—6ap—3awtf

**VALUABLE FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE.**—For sale, a large and valuable Farm, of between 5 and 600 acres of Land, of the first quality, with a valuable stock of cattle, selected from the best English, Alderney, Durham and Holsteins breeds. The farm is well fenced and well watered, and is peculiarly well adapted for a Stock Farm, for which purpose it has been occupied for the last eight years. The butter and cheese has produced the highest price in the market. The farm is in a high state of cultivation, and is very productive. It will be sold with all the stock and furniture, or exchanged for Real Estate in the city. Apply to J. B. STEELE, 113—6ap—3awtf



TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1835.

## DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democratic Republicans of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, are requested to meet in the Old Common Council Room, (Court Square,) on **THIS EVENING**, 28th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Baltimore Convention.

By order of the County Committee.

PETER DUNBAR, Chairman.

**Look Out.**—The United States Bank is determined to have another Panic—it is laying its snares for the purpose, and in one year from this it will spring its traps—then, Merchants, Speculators, Mechanics, Business-men, of every description, look out for your fingers. So evident is this design of the Bank, that even its friends, those who do not love the Bank less, but the public good more, are sounding the alarm. The Journal of Commerce says—

"Every body is rushing into engagements, as if they could be cancelled by a stroke of the pen. The Banks deal out freely, the United States Bank taking the lead, and allowing herself to become deeply indebted to the local institutions. What will be the issue of all this?—Increasing and still increasing prosperity," will be the reply. We hope so, and we try to believe it. But really we are not without some misgivings on the subject. If the panic-makers of 1833-4 would exercise their avocation a little at the present moment, we are not sure but they would do the community a service. Certainly the rage for speculation needs rather to be checked than fomented."

The Democratic Journals are also sensible of the objects of the Bank: the Albany Argus, in commenting upon the great and rapid increase of the Bank's loans, remarks, that—

"There is every thing in the past conduct of the Bank to warrant the conclusion, that the present extraordinary expansion of its loans is but the prelude to another pecuniary convulsion, which it contemplates visiting upon the country, in aid of its candidate for the Presidency: And connected as this enormous increase of its business would seem to be, in its inception, with certain significant movements at Philadelphia, in reference to the coming Presidential campaign, it is calculated to excite, as we have no doubt it will, all the jealousy and vigilance of a people but just recovered from the shock of an artificial and wanton money pressure from the same quarter, and under similar circumstances."

The New York Evening Post speaks upon this subject as follows:—

"There must come a time when the United States Bank will refuse to discount any longer, and will require the payment of its debts. Does any body suppose that it will temper this demand to the condition of the financial affairs of the country? that it will slightly prick the blown up bubble of credit, and let the air escape by slow degrees? If any person entertains such a supposition, he has read the mournful lessons of the past to little purpose."

"We look upon it as a matter as certain as that day will dawn to-morrow, that the United States Bank will make one more desperate struggle for a renewal of its existence. It will mix itself again with the politics of the country; it will set up as president-maker; attempt to defeat a choice by the people, and seek to rule the nation through its fears and through pecuniary distress. This distress can be but short-lived, but it may be very severe; and it is impossible to see what vessels, now floating gallantly on the sea of credit, may not be stranded by the hurricane. The business of this metropolis is terribly expanded. Speculation has run wild among us. Many real capitalists have sold their property and invested the proceeds in distant states, while their land and houses have fallen into the hands of men who raised the purchase money on their credit, and had no object but to sell again at an advanced profit, and put the difference in their pockets. The storm will come on, while many of these summer adventurers, who have waded beyond their depth, are exposed to its wrath. And not on such alone, but on honest enterprise; on all who have trusted the fickle waves of bank credit, will it spend its fury, and fortunate will he be who shall escape shipwreck and destruction."

The last New Hampshire Patriot contains the annexed—

"We are informed that the Bank is forcing out its loans wherever it can find a borrower, and that the managers are not at all particular about the security they take. The object seems to be to loan all the money that can possibly be got out—to make it 'plenty as dirt,'—to induce men to go into all sorts of hazardous speculations, and when the proper time arrives to cease discounting all at once, to call in all demands, produce distress, bankruptcy, ruin and panic, and by this means attempt to prove the necessity of a National Bank, and press a re-charter upon Congress in the midst of the next Presidential election. This is the game to be played by the Bank, as advised by its attorneys in the U. S. Senate; and those who shall dare to denounce the profligacy of the Bank managers and attorneys, will probably be denominated the 'infernal satellites' of the Kitchen Cabinet."

Extract from a late letter from Mr Benton—

"I will also take this occasion to say publicly, what I have often said privately to my friends, within the last few months, that the Bank of the United States is not dead! nor has it any idea of dying! That, on the contrary, it is now acting a more efficient and a more dangerous part in our politics than it has ever acted heretofore, because it is now acting secretly and silently, and has thrown people off their guard.—To bring the next Presidential election into the House of Representatives, and to beat down the man whom it is known will not, if elected, ever sign a National Bank charter, is now the fixed policy of that institution; and to accomplish that policy, the entire power of the Bank is now exerted with an energy and determination never surpassed, and so much the more dangerous, as it has ceased to carry on its designs openly and publicly."

**Virginia Elections.**—From the Journal of Commerce of Saturday Evening:—

Fayette County gives Wm. M'Conas (W.) for Congress, 109 votes; Smith, (J.) 183. Nicholas County, M'Conas 37; Smith 123. Ad Kennawa County, and the result is, M'Conas 412, Smith 638. Four Counties yet to be heard from. M'Conas was the late member.

Norfolk County gives Emerson (W.) 459 votes; Loyal (J.) 354. Elizabeth City and Norfolk borough vote. Loyal's present majority in all the Counties heard from, is 125. Loyal was the late member.

**The Monster crawling into the wall.**—The Emperor Nicholas has issued orders for closing the U. S. Branch Bank at Portsmouth, N. H. The Branch at Fayetteville, N. C., has also commenced winding up its concerns.

The citizens of Clapmont, N. H., have invited the Hon. Henry Hubbard to partake of a public dinner, which invitation he has accepted.

**A National Convention.**—Every day furnishes additional evidence that the great mass of the democratic party are in favor of a National Convention for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The Hon. Cave Johnson, member of Congress from Tennessee, in a late letter to his constituents, comes out manfully in favor of the measure, and shows its necessity by the most convincing arguments. After alluding to the correspondence between Judge White and a majority of the Tennessee delegation in Congress, he says:—

"It is true, that I differed in my views upon that subject with the majority of my colleagues. If I was in want only of an apology to you for my course, I should find a sufficient one in the simple statement, that *President making* is peculiarly your own business, and in no way connected with my duty as your Representative. \* \* \* The course pursued by the majority of my colleagues, presents Judge White to the American people as a candidate for that office. I thought some means should be adopted of consulting and advising with the friends of the present Administration, throughout the Union, upon a question in which all of us feel so deep an interest, before any individual was nominated as a candidate. The presentation of a candidate for that office, by Tennessee, necessarily compels the friends of General Jackson, in other States, to yield to our nomination, or rather dictation, or separate from us in the next election. If the other States, which have so long and so actively sustained General Jackson, should be desirous, even without division, of running another individual, in preference to Judge White, Tennessee will be placed in no enviable position—looking to his ENEMIES for support, and the prostration of his FRIENDS for success. \* \* \* I could not but think that those friendly to the nomination of Judge White should have submitted his claims to the Convention, composed of the friends of General Jackson; or, if sincerely desirous of acting in concert with them, but not having confidence in the Convention, should have proposed some other mode of ascertaining the wishes of the Jackson party, better calculated to do justice to his claims."

Mr Johnson views the matter in its true light—and the facts that the noisiest partisans of Judge White have never shown any disposition to secure the success of the democratic party, but on the contrary have devoted their undivided energies to introduce heart-burnings and divisions into its ranks, is conclusive evidence that their professions and practice are at variance. They are too well understood for their plans to succeed, but they ought to have due credit for their exertions in the cause of the Bank and the aristocracy.

**Unequalled Balloon Excursion.**—On the afternoon of the 8th inst. a Mr Clayton made an ascent from Cincinnati, and was observed to pass off in a southeasterly direction. Nothing was heard of him until the 17th, (nine days after the departure,) when he returned to the city, having made the most extraordinary aeronautic excursion on record. He was in the air 9 1-2 hours, and finally landed on the top of a mountain, 3000 feet (as indicated by the Barometer) above the level of the sea, called Stevenson's Knob, or Stinson's Knob, near Keeney's Knob, Monroe county, Virginia, about four miles from Green River River, 18 miles from Union, 20 miles from Louisville, within sight of the Alleghany mountains, and at a distance from Cincinnati, according to the route travelled in the Balloon, of 350 miles, but according to the usual method of travelling, more than 400 miles. After describing an unsuccessful attempt to descend during the early part of the night, he says—

"I laid myself down in the bottom of the balloon, my coat tightly around me, put on my gloves, covered myself with two blankets, which I had taken as wrappers for the balloon, drank some brandy, felt comfortable and highly delighted with my novel trip, and in this situation fell fast asleep. I was awakened at last by my car striking. I immediately sprang on my feet, and in another moment the car was dragging over the tops of the trees. I attempted to stop my balloon by clinging to the branches of the trees. Several of them broke; but at last I caught hold of a strong bough, and by clinging with all my strength with one hand, and pulling the valve rope with the other, I was enabled in a short time to draw my car down the tree several feet, and to secure it by means of a rope. After being confident that I had secured my balloon, I looked at my watch and found it to be half after 2 o'clock. At this time of the morning I thought it would be useless to go in search of any assistance. I therefore remained in the car, 40 feet at least from the ground, until day-break, and then descended to explore the wilderness in which I had landed. I could discover no trace of human footsteps, no mark of change produced by man. Numerous large trees had been levelled to the ground, but there was no mark of the woodman's axe upon them; they had evidently been uprooted by the hurricane. Perceiving that I was on a mountain, and that there was another point still higher, I ascended to the top of it, and could perceive in the valley, and in the direction that I had seen the river the previous evening, a cultivated spot. After travelling alongside of a beautiful spring rivulet for about three miles, I found this spot, but had to follow a track of 2 miles further to get assistance. We conveyed the balloon to the house of Mr Joseph Graham, a respectable and intelligent farmer, with whom I remained three days before I could get a conveyance to return."

Mr. Maelzel, after several weeks of preparation, is now nearly ready to open his splendid exhibition of Mechanism, at Concert Hall. The principal attractions will consist of The Musical Lady, or Automaton Piano Forte Player; the Juvenile Artist, or Mechanical Drawing and Writing Figure; the Automaton Spaniard, or Animated Tight Rope Dancer; the Little Magician, or Astrologer; the Automaton Humming Bird, Mouse, Spider and Serpent, composed of the finest gold and embossed with diamonds, pearls and other precious stones; the Walking Figure, the Trumpeter, the Automaton Speaking Figures and Slack Rope Dancers, the Equestrian Androids of the Tournament, the Mechanical Theatre, the Melodiani, and the Physiocratic Pyrotechnicon—all of which are finished in that style of elegance which belongs exclusively to their inventor and manufacturer, who certainly has no equal in inventive philosophy. The walking figure is among the most wonderful of his inventions, although, perhaps, not requiring as slight and delicate machinery, nor as close calculation, as the Humming Bird, Spider, &c. The exhibition is expected to open this day or to-morrow, and as, of course, every body will go and see it, any farther remarks upon it might seem superfluous.

**The brig Baltimore,** at Salem, from Para, brings accounts of a serious disturbance which took place there on the latter part of January. Some three or four hundred lives were lost, and the place was in a state of great agitation at the date when the Baltimore sailed.

**Branch Mint.**—The Western Carolinian states that Gen. R. Saunders has been appointed Superintendent of the Branch Mint, to be located at Charlotte, N. C.

## POLICE COURT.

**Edmund Powers** was detected by a watchman, on Saturday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, trailing a heavy plank through Broad street; and as it was long past the usual hour when lumber merchants sell timber, Mr. Watchy concluded that Powers stole the article, and therefore committed him to jail, and, upon inquiry, ascertained that the plank came from Rowe's wharf. When arraigned, he pleaded guilty, with a smile, not apprehending that "his honor would much inconvenience him for the matting of a single stick to byle the tay-kettle wid." Two months in the House of Correction, however, was administered to him, without a single word of comfort in the shape of advice not "to do so again." He received his sentence with Roman fortitude and Christian resignation; but his poor wife, who had come up to Court to console him in his extremity, wrung her hands, rapidly raised and lowered the window blinds of her brow, and tortured her whole frame into an extensive variety of execrably agonizing squemifications; and when her dear Edmund was removed to the barred and grating look-up, she followed him to the door, and as the harsh bolt creakingly traversed through the greedy and unrelaxing staple, gaping to receive it, she fell upon the floor, in a spasm of grief, and sunk into a profound state of sorrowful stupefaction. For a moment the heart of the officer in attendance was touched by this sad exhibition of her woe, and he advanced towards her prostrate and insensible form, to remove it to an adjoining settee; but he had no sooner bent over her face, for the purpose of placing his arms gently round her waist to raise her, than he suddenly started back, with such a shudder as one feels when, in crossing a yard at midnight, his warm cheek unexpectedly comes in contact with a wet sheet, left hanging on a clothes line, by some helpless help—"What is the matter—Is she dead?" eagerly inquired a dozen bystanders of the flurried functionary. Recovering breath, "RUM!" emphatically ejaculated the horrified officer, as he rushed, with the little remaining strength he possessed, into the Court room.

**Bob Black** came on shore from a long cruise on Saturday morning, with some shipmates, and got most unconsciously blue before dinner time. He selected the upper end of Faneuil Hall Market, as the theatre for his first manifestation of the spirit, and his rickety condition having exposed him to the ridicule of the respectable loungers there congregated, he commenced a reeling fight with the witty gentlemen, and buffeted them from side to side, till he fought his way up State street, followed by a large number of small people, such as whole souled boys, and no souled men, who surrounded him opposite the post office, where, after an ineffectual attempt to break into the Magazine of Letters, he was finally subdued, but not until he had sent half a dozen land lubbers sprawling in the mud. He was then forced into a hand cart, securely lashed, and conveyed to Court; but being too entirely drunk, to understand the nature of the complaint preferred against him, he was committed to jail till yesterday morning, when, being completely sobered by the cooling power of the stone floor, he pleaded guilty, and was fined \$2.00 and costs.

**The Spanish Pirates.**—There is a rumor in circulation, that the late Governor of St. Thomas, in which the latter states that he has now in his possession, and subject to the order of its owner, the sum of \$5000, in Spanish dollars, which was left with him by De Soto, and was a part of the money taken from the Mexican. It will be recollected that De Soto was arrested at St. Thomas. It is also said that the U. S. Sloop of War Erie recently touched there, and that the Governor offered to deliver the money into the hands of Capt. Percival for safe keeping, until claimed by Mr Peabody.

**A Diamond** weighing upwards of 5 dwts., was recently found on the plantation of Mr Philip Brooks, in the county of Prince Edward, Va., by one of his children, who, it is supposed, was attracted by the rays of light emitted from its surface. Mr B. is a poor man, and should this God-send prove to be a brilliant of the first water, Major Noah estimates its value at \$15,000.

The father of one of the competitors at the great foot race on the Union Course on Friday last, named Downs, once performed 17 miles in 1 hour and 45 minutes; accomplishing the first 12 1-2 miles in 1 hour 15 minutes.

Several thousand dollars' worth of Jewellery, smuggled on shore in N. York, by two brothers named Phillips, has been seized. The goods are believed to have been stolen in London.

**The Gazette's Friend.**—The Commercial Gazette says—"A friend of ours was so badly bitten by bugs at a hotel in Portland, some years since, that he has been obliged to 'walk upon crutches' ever since."

For the Boston Morning Post.

**Mr Editor.**—Your notice in yesterday's paper of a Balloon constructed by Mr Jno. Wise of Philadelphia, measuring nearly 13,000 cubic feet, elicits this communication; that the Balloon now made by Mr Laurette of this city, in which he intends to ascend soon, measures upwards of 20,000 cubic feet.

**Another Walk-in-the-Water.**—Some years ago the famous Jenima Wilkinson undertook to perform the miracle of walking on the Geneva Lake, or some other lake away west. Having got her disciples together to witness the miracle, she asked them if they verily believed she could perform it? "Undoubtedly," said they. "Oh, very well," she replied, "if you only believe I can do it, it is just the same as if I did it." And so Miss Jenima got off without wetting her feet.

But a certain Mr Campbell, who recently engaged to walk across the Savannah River, seems not to have come off so dry-shod. He performed the exploit, indeed, after a certain fashion, but it was very different from walking genteelly on the surface, as one would walk on a Turkey carpet. He was merely towed across, holding a rope all the time, which was fastened to a boat. Jenima's mode of doing business was, to our notion, much more judicious.—N. Y. Sun.

A recent decision in the District Court, will be interesting to Physicians. Dr Dunn had left his horse at the side of the street, while he visited a patient. The horse was frightened, and not being fastened, he ran away, and struck the shafts of the gig against another horse and killed it. The jury returned a verdict against the Doctor for the price of the horse.—U. S. Gaz.

Two lads, William Crowell and Joseph G. Hardy, were drowned at Salem, on Friday last.

**Agá Muhammed**, one of the kings of Persia, was possessed of a most avaricious disposition, which sometimes betrayed him into awkward and even ludicrous predicaments. While superintending certain punishments one day, he heard a man who had been sentenced to lose his ears, offering to the executioner a few pieces of silver, "if he would not shave them very close." He ordered the culprit instantly to be called, and told him that if he would double the sum his ears should not be touched. The man believing this to be only a facetious manner of announcing his pardon, prostrated himself, uttered his thanks, and was retiring, but he was recalled and given to understand that payment was really expected as the condition of his safety. On another occasion, the King himself disclosed a conspiracy to defraud his nobles. Riding out with some courtiers, a mendicant met the party, to whom the king, apparently struck with his distress, ordered a large alms to be given. The example was of course followed by all, and the beggar obtained a very considerable sum. "That night the sovereign's impatience betrayed his secret—"I have been cheated," said he to his minister; "that scoundrel of a mendicant whom you saw this morning, not only promised to return my own money, but to give me one half of what he should receive through its means from others!" Horsemen were instantly ordered in pursuit, but the fellow took care not to be caught, and the courtiers laughed in their sleeves at his majesty's disappointment.

**Distressing Accident.**—On Friday last, the chimney of the house in which Mr Isaac Silver resided, about a mile and a half from this village, fell in, and one of Mr S.'s children, a boy about six years old, was instantly killed. Mrs Silver was sitting upon the hearth, with three of her children about her, the eldest about nine years old, when the sudden falling of the chimney carried them all into the cellar, where the water was two feet deep. Mrs S. escaped with slight injury from the falling bricks and succeeded in rescuing two of the children, who were both more or less injured; but the third was covered with the rubbish and literally buried in the water, from whence its lifeless body was taken about half an hour after the accident happened. The falling of the chimney awakened the youngest child, about a year old, which was asleep on the bed, from which it fell, crawled to the edge of the floor and was taken down and held in the arms of Mrs S. who was standing in the water. She succeeded in raising the oldest to the floor, who was sent to alarm the neighbors, but a traveller passing by, assisted her and the children from the cellar. The water had undermined the arch on which the chimney stood, and which it seems had rested on a single stick of timber, the sudden breaking of which precipitated the chimney and the family together into the cellar.—Concord (N. H.) Patriot.

**Accident.**—We learn from Briggs's Bulletin that as Mr John Clement was, on Saturday evening, crossing on a plank the draw of Canal bridge, now under repair, owing to the snow his foot slipped, and he was precipitated up to his neck in the water. Calling out lustily, he attracted notice, and was rescued. Fortunately he is six feet high.

Sunday morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr John W. Babcock, partially insane, escaped from the House of Industry at South Boston, and was seen to plunge into the water. Owing to the state of the weather, his body was not recovered until 3 P. M., when he was found dead.

**Shipwrecks.**—Bermuda papers of the 1st inst., received at Norfolk, state that the French ship Venus, Letellier, out 8 days from Norfolk, bound to Guadeloupe, struck on the rocks of the northwest end of the Islands on Thursday last, bilged and broke her rudder; when the pilot reached her she had five feet water in her hold; being unmanageable, she was anchored on Long Bar, where she soon filled. Most of her cargo will be saved, as also the materials and sails.

A vessel, brig or schooner, with both masts gone, berths, bedding, papers, &c.; abandoned by the crew, was discovered among the rocks, wrecked into many small boats. She was laden with mahogany, and had probably been water logged about four months.—Merc.

**Look out for Rogues.**—A family residing in Bowdoin street, near the Church, were alarmed on Sunday morning, about 1 o'clock, by noises proceeding from the back yard, supposed to have been caused by persons attempting to enter the house. A gentleman who slept in the second story of the building, went to the window, and gave them to understand that there was one at least who was awake, and from the noise that was then heard, it is presumed they decamped over the shed into the next yard, and through it into the street.—Trans.

**Railroads** which go with the valleys of streams are cheap—those which cross them transversely are dear. The Mohawk and Hudson road, which does not follow the streams, cost more than \$40,000 per mile. The Utica and Schenectady road, which follows the valley of the Mohawk, has been actually put under contract at 12,000 dollars per mile. That part of the Baltimore and Ohio road, between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, which crosses the valley transversely, cost upwards of 40,000 dollars per mile; and that part west of Ellicott's, which follows the valley of the Patapsco, has cost less than 15,000 dollars per mile.

**From Cape of Good Hope.**—Capt Felt, of the Derby, brings information that one of the Caffre Chiefs had commenced a sanguinary war on the Colonists, murdered many of the farmers, burnt their houses, carried off their cattle, &c. The survivors fled to Graham town for safety. The Governor at Cape Town despatched Col. Smith, with detachments of troops, to Graham town, and in January, he was mustering all the force he could collect, English and Hottentots, to meet the enemy. The inhabitants at Cape Town were raising funds for the relief of the distressed colonists.—Salem Reg.

**Caution.**—The public are cautioned against three scoundrels, in the shape of men, who are strolling about the country and imposing upon whom they can, by pretending to be actors, putting up bills for "exhibitions," and, after taking what money they can at the "door," eloping with it, without attempting any other "trick." They probably have other devices for getting what does not belong to them. We can describe only one of them—a fat, greasy fellow, of light complexion, but who will best be recognized by his breath, which, as Dave Crockett would say, "is a circumstance ahead" of a hoghead of rum.—Burlington Sentinel.

**Military.**—At a meeting of the Light Infantry and Artillery Company of New England Guards, held on the 23d inst. Thomas Dwight was elected Captain, vice Richard S. Fay resigned; Alanson Tucker, Lieutenant, vice Thomas Dwight, promoted; H. H. W. Sigourney, Ensign.

**Serious Loss by Fire.**—We learn, says the Lincoln (Me.) Intelligencer, that the valuable Mills in Alna, known as *Pierson's Mills*, were all destroyed by fire, together with their valuable contents, last Tuesday evening. The loss is estimated at \$5000—no insurance.

A fellow in the western part of Ohio has been vending what he called onion seeds, which he would produce essulents of that savory and well flavored character as big as the end of a barrel. They proved to be gynos seed.

The National Gazette announces that Mrs Butler's book on the United States will be published on the first of next month, and that the London edition is a mere reprint of the American, without alteration.

Mr Neal, in his Galaxy of Saturday, has a very flattering notice of the Cumberland House, at Portland, and recommends it to the patronage of all travellers who desire to be well fed, and well kept over night.

**NOTICE.**—The Democratic Republicans of Charlestown, on MONDAY EVENING next, the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the Conventions to be held at Concord, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., to nominate candidates for the office of County Commissioners, and to act on such other business as may come before them.

By order of the Town Committee.

RICHARD J. STONE, Chairman.

**NOTICE.**—The citizens of the several Towns in the County of Norfolk, are requested to send Delegates equal to the number of their Representatives in the General Court, to a Convention to be held at Alden's Hotel, in Dedham, on Wednesday the 29th of April, inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. to nominate candidates for County Commissioners for said County.

**JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY VARIETY, NEATLY QUICKLY, AND CHEAPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.**

**MARRIED.**

In this city, by Rev Mr Lathrop, Thomas L. Jones to Lucy A. Remick.

On Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Taylor, Cornelius Fuller to Eliza A. K. Cunningham, both of this city.

On Thursday, the 26th inst., J. Howditch to E. B. Francis, daughter of Ebenezer Francis, Esq.

On Sunday morning, James Swan Jr Esq, of Stoughton, to Abigail M. Penman, youngest daughter of Amos Penman.

In Roxbury, on Friday morning, by Rev Mr Putnam, Austin Flint, M. D., of New Hampton, to Anne, daughter of the late N. W. Skillings, of this city.

In Lexington, by Rev Mr Dodge, Elbridge Harris, of Westborough, to Eunice Jane Bowles.

In Bedford, on Sunday morning, Rodney Clement, of Boston, to Betsey Reed, of New Bedford.

In Newburyport, Edmund Currier to Mary Hill, formerly of Boston.

**DIED.**

In this city, on Saturday evening, Thomas Baker, son of Thomas B. and Lydia M. Vose, 2 mos.

In Newton, Ellen M., youngest child of Mr Edmund Capron, 13 mos.

In North Hampton, N. H., Persis C., wife of Abraham Towle, formerly of this city, 27.

In Pompey Hill, Onondaga Co., N. Y., April 6th, very suddenly, Mrs Bathsheba, wife of Rev Erivan Smith, late of New Bedford, 64. Mrs S. was daughter of the late Rev David Sanford, of Medway, Mass.

**IMPORTATIONS.**

ARCHANGEL.—Brig Paulina Brandt—126 bundles hemp—21 do tow—13,000 matts—6000 bars iron—147 pigs steel—24 bales hair—11 do feathers—25 boxes candles—55 pigs crash—430 coils cordage.

MESSINA.—Brig Hamilton—886 boxes lemons—1873 do oranges—1300 native brimstone.

MATANZAS.—Brig Paulina—135 hds, 10 tierces, 2 bbls molasses.

Brig Hyperion—406 hds, 2 tierces, 155 bbls molasses—1 bbl sugar—1 pig coffee.

BRITAIN.—N. S.—Sch Two Elizabeths—250 bushels potatoes—5000 lbs—122 ship knives.

Sch Mermaid—potatoes and wood.

ST JOHN'S, N. S.—Sch Elizabeth—2100 bushels salt.

**SHIP-NEWS—1835.**

PORT OF BOSTON—APRIL 27, 1835.

**ARRIVED.**

Ship Clay, Church, whaling, last from St Helena 11th ult.—Left at Clay Bay, Feb 12. Capt. Lucas, 700, 300, 400, 1000, Woolly, Lynn, 700. At St Helena, Triton, Portsmouth, 1400.

Rusian brig Paulina Brandt, Roysen, Archangel Oct 1, and Flekkedford, Norway, Jan 21. Experienced severe weather, but saved, but works, &c. Spoke March 18, lat 33 30, lon 36, bark—Sch. of Belfast, understood Aurora 30 days from New Orleans, probably Abena, Chambers, New Orleans, for Liverpool.

Brig Paulina, Wilson, Matanzas 14.

Brig Hyperion, Sutton, Matanzas 12th inst. Left brig Tattler, M'Near, Boston 14; Rapier, Rankin, do 10 do.

Merryman, do 8. At Cardinas, Eneline, Parsons, Boston, via Havana 2; Perseverance, Burnham, do 7; Enterprise, Chifford, Providence 14; New England, Fort, Warren next day.

Nun, Norfolk, Portland 12. In the 25th, lon 73, passed a light brig, blue signal, with M in the ensign.

Brig Hamilton, Clapp, Messina 15th Feb, Gibraltar 14th March. Left at former, ship Duxbury, Baxter, Boston unc.

Brigs Ceylon, South, Palermo unc; Maese, Sylvester, N York, soon. Ship Hercules, from New York, to Genoa, via Madeira, 1st and proceeded 14th for Malta, to perform cargo. Brig Tattler, Hall, for Palermo, sailed about 14th. At Gibraltar, brig Marine, Davis, for Malaga. Sailed in co brig Lucerne, Dunbar, in Messina for Malta; Plant, in Sicily, for Buenos Ayres.

Brig Mermaid, Amiro, Argyle, N. S.

Sch Splendid, Norfolk, Eastport.

Sloop Young Teal, Portsmouth.

Sloop Young Hornet, Portsmouth.

**CLEARED.**

Brigs Baltimore, Davis, St Thomas and St Domingo City; George, Merithew, Bangor; schs Wm Wallace, Baker, New York; Sally Hope, Crowell, Providence; Ann, Flower, Hartford; Climax, Jenks, Hallowell; Zephyr, Hoxie, Bangor.

Sailed from Manila Dec 1, ships Grotius, Page, and Canova, Hall. At do, no date, ship Manrin, Bullfinch, and Borneo, Nichols, Europe 14; Nile, and Neptune, in Canton; 4, Caspar, Whitney, Canton 8; Eliza, Winn, in Feejee Islands for Canton 5—left at the F. I. ship Emerald, Eggleston, and sch Coral, Wain.

At Cape of Good Hope, about Feb 9, bark Burlington, hence for Batavia.

At Matanzas 10th inst, Gen Stark, Hood, for Boston.

SALER, April 26—bark Derby, Felt, Manila; brigs Baltimore, Richards, Par; Brutus, Morrell, Mobile, for Portsmouth.

PROVIDENCE, April 26—ar ship Herald, Duff, Mobile; brig Rufus, N Orleans.

NEWPORT, April 24—ar brig New Columbia, Ingraham, Matanzas.

Cleared brig Laurel, Bigley, Havana.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.**

**Secretary's Office, April 11, 1835.**

THE Subscriber, having been directed by a Resolve of the Legislature, to transmit the Report of the Commissioners for revising the Statutes, and the Amendments, which may be proposed to the same, by the Committee to whom they have been referred, to several Towns and Districts of the Commonwealth, to the Members of the Legislature, Judges of the Supreme Court, and Court of Common Pleas, and the Justices of Probate, Judges of Police Courts, and the State Prosecuting Officers—

He hereby gives Notice, that three volumes of the said Commissioners' Report, have been published, viz: Part Two, THREE and FOUR, and have been delivered to the Members of the Legislature generally, and also, sent by their hands to most of the Towns;—that to such towns and individuals as have not yet received them, a transmission by mail, on account of the heavy postage, would be ineffectual, and any other mode of conveyance in most cases impracticable, except at considerable expense. It is expected, therefore, and earnestly requested, that those Towns and Individuals







